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NOTICE. . WING to the departure from the Colony of Mr. WALTER EDE CHUNYUT, the authority for him to sign my name per procuration is hereby cancelled. SANG KEE. Hongkong, 5th July, 1898. []428

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NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEET. ING of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock [1442 COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 14, PRAYA CENTRAL, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on the 11th day of July, 1898, at 3 o'clock in the AFTERNOON, when the subjoined resolution will be proposed. Should the resolution be passed by the required majority it will be salutited for confirmation as a special resolution to a Second Extraordinary Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

RESOLUTION. "That the regulations contained in the "printed document submitted to the meet-"ing and for the purpose of identification "subscribed by the Chairman thereof be "and the same are hereby approved, and "that such regulations be and they are "hereby adopted as the regulations of the "Company to the exclusion of all the exist-

ing regulations thereof " A printed copy of the proposed new Regulations can be seen at any time during Office hours at the Office of the Company. Dated the 27th June, 1898.

By Order of the Board. 1371 Secretary.

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JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 14th June, 1898.

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JAMES B. DUNCAN, Secretary. Hongkong, 22nd June, 1898.

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THE ORDINARY SHARE CERTIFIC CATE No. 1,529 for 10 Ordinary Shares Nos. 47,166/47,175, standing in the Register of the above Company, in the name of Enner GOETZ, of Hongkong, having been LOST notice is hereby given that a duplicate certificate for the said 10 Ordinary Shares will be HE Committee of the above Institution desire to find an Enviled or American date heroof and that the original certificate, desire to find an English or American unless produced within that period at the

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July 6, Rohiela, British str., 2,216, S. de B. Lockyor, n.n.R., Yokohama 28th June, General,—P. & O. S. N. Co. July 6, SINKAI, Japanese str., 264, Veerdmann, Tamsui 3rd July, Coal.—SANDER, WIELER July 6. Wongkor, British atr. 1,115, C. Stonham, Bangkok and Koh-si-chang 30th June, Rice.—Butterfield & Swife.

July 6, WAN T'AI, Chinese gunboat, from Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow 5th July. July 6, Yuensang, British str., 1,106, Kynoch, Manila and Amoy 5th July, Ballast.—Jan-DINE, MATHEBON & Co. CLEARANCES.

AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE. Hanoi, French str., for Hoikow. Talesang, British str., for Lagaspi. Momnon, British str., for Sandaken. Hailoong, British str., for Swatow. Bygdo, Norwegian str., for Lagaspi. Propontis, British str., for Singapore.

Sultan Van Langkat, Dutch str., for Sumatra. Quarta, German str., for Newchwang. DEPARTURES. July 6, Austria, British bark, for Cebu. July 6, BycDo, Norwegian str., for Lagaspi. July 6, Carlon, British str., for London. July 6, DONAR, German str., for Kobe. July 6, HANOI, French str., for Haiphong. 6, MEMNON, British str., for Sandakan. July 6, PROPONTIS, British str., for Singapore. July 6, SANUKI MARU, Jap, str., for Singapore. July 6, TARBANG, British str., for Lagaspi.

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The Daily Press.

Honokone, July 7th, 1898. THE ambition of France seems to be to keen a toll gate. She has little foreign trade of her own to speak of, but is anxious to establish and open trade routes in order that she may levy toll on the goods using them and take such incidental profits as the ing the Tonkin route she has unmistakably done good to the trade of Hongkong, but equal or greater advantages she will necessarily lose the traffic. Hence the hostility she exhibited to the opening of the West River. Mr. BOURNE on his recent visit to visit in 1885 the import trade in foreign West River route by way of Posé to the Tonkin route by way of the Red River and Mengtzu. This revolution, says, is entirely due to the of the French in vigorously enright to transit passes to cover goods from Mengtzu to Yunnan-fu. The result is that our goods are cheaper there than they were and that Yunnan-fu is well supplied with foreign goods of all sorts, at least those light enough in weight to hear carayan transit. But although the French have freed our goods from Chinese exactions between Mengtzu and Yunnan!fu the dues they themselves levy in Tonkin go a long way to counteract this gain. Mr. BOURNE gives a table of the French dues on certain classes of goods, from which it appears that piece, fine cotton yarn Tl. 0.756 per 133 lbs., coarse yarn Tl. 0.615 per 133 lus., cotton lastings Tl. 0.64 per piece, long ells Tl. 0.425 per piece, and kerosine Tl. 094 per case, the approximate ad valorem centage ranging from 31 to 11. "In addi-"tion to the transit does there is a charge "on every invoice of goods entering Tonkin "for docks, extenination, scaling cases in "bond, statistics, etc., a variable amount ac-"cording to the numbers of packages, with " \$0.60 for three acquite de caution on every "bill of lading. The minimum charge an "this account seems to be \$1 on a single case "and might be \$10 on thirty or forty cases. "It seems to be somewhat arbitrary and to "partake of the nature in some respects of "what is known in this part of the world as "a 'squeeze.' On exports from China to "Hongkong by the Red River Tonkin at "present levies no transit dues, but takes "the same levy for docks, etc., as described "nhove for imports." At Mengtan imports have to pay the Chinese Cuardus dues, namely, seven-tenths of the treaty port tariff and a transit due of half the coast ports import duty. A piece of grey shirting im-

ported into Yunnan therefore pays to the

Tonkin Government more than Tl. 0.261 on the public with such a taradiddle.

land to the Chinese Government II. 096, or nearly three times as much to the French as to the Chinese. Together these amounts particulars of the various lines of the Company come to Tl. 0.857. By the West River route a piece of grey shirting would pay Tl. 0.8 import duty and Ti. 0.4 transit pass due, making 140.12, or, say, one third only of papers says .- It is confirmed that sati-factory the charges by the Tonkin route, supposing that the lavy of illegal exactions were resisted as successfully by the British as it has been by the French. On this point, however, we are at present at a disadvantage, as may be seen by the following extract from Mr. BOURNE's report :-- " As far "as Yunnan-fu itself is concerned lekin and "fu-shui, thanks to the efforts of the " French, do not concern us; but in the case of goods coming across our Burmese fron-

"tier not only is lokin levied at Tougyuch " (Momein) according to the provincial tariff, but a fu-shui or prefectural duty is · levied at each prefecture through which the goods pass, and there are five of them A piece of groy shirting im-"ported via Bhamo and Tali-fu would have pointed to the St. Petersburg Embassy in suc-"to pay in addition to import duty, not now "but soon to be levied, lekin Tl. 0.15, five Claude MacDonald, in view of his successful "fu-shui at Tls. 0.03 each Tls. 0.15, total " Tls. 0.30, or 15 per cent. ad valorem." When the Foreign Customs have to take note of this trade will the British Government insist on the strict observance of the tariff, or allow lekin and fu-shui to continue? The treaty stipulations with regard to the tariff are identical in the British and French conventions. and as the French have swept away all illegal a long article on "Mr. Hooley as a Company levies on the trade passing by Tonkin so Promoter," which explains to a certain extent ought the British Government to see that they are not allowed to be charged on trade from Burmah or Hongkong. If the transit pass system were honestly in force in Kwangsi, Yunnan, and Kweichow Mr. BOURNE is of opinion that the greater part of Kwangsi, of Kweichow, and of castern panies were difficult to negotiate and in some in Yunnan would be supplied from Wuchow, unless the French allowed free transit through Tonkin. "Under present con- stock-jobbers. "ditions in Tonkin," he says, "if the transit ' pass system were made to work as well "I believe the area supplied through the "French colony would be very small, and "that the districts supplied from Burmale

There were no new cases of plague yesterday

"and Wuchow would meet in Yunnan-fu,

"because the exchange of products, and

"therefore the course of trade, is between

"Yunnan and Kwangsi, Canton, and

"Hongkong, and not between Yunnan and

We hear of-newspapers by the French mail which arrived at six o'clock on Tnesday morning having been delivered as late as half-past eleven yesterday morning. In the matter of dilatoriness the Hongkong Post Office could easily take first place.

A Central News telegram of the 28th May states that Mr. Conger, the recently appointed Minister of the United States to Peking, in the course of an interview said he was charged by the Government of the United States to nogotiute with the Chinese Government for the acquisition of an important seaport on the Chinese coast, to be used by America for the purpose of a coaling station, as such a place would be invaluable to the American fighting

J. G. says:—The Americans are by virtue of their experience in their own southern possessions admirably titted to develop the latent possibilities of the Philippine group; their genius under the new conditions is untried, but full of promise; the natives would flourish ex- on fire. ceedingly under honest treatment and capable rule, while the thought that between the Stars and Stripes at Manila and the Union Jack at Houghong there were hands stretched across, joined it may be in an invisible embrace, would be silent but sufficient warning to any Power that for reasons of its own was unwise enough to disturb the Anglo-Saxon status out. The birthplace of the Far Eastern trade was in the old factories of Canton, and among its earliest nurses were several prominent Americans. whose names subsequently became household words among commercial men. They brought waffles, cocktails, and good stories to the social handling of the trade may bring. In open- | board, but they gave the river steamers to China, and they taught our somewhat conservative Clyde shipbuilders the class of vessel hest adapted for the internal navigation of that if another route can be found which offers empire. It is to American push in China, under somewhat discouraging eircumstances. that we owe the gradual abolition of the junk traffic and the substitution for it of cheap, nuick, and suitable steamer service. If ever it was true of any community, it is true in this regard of the former American settlers in Yunnan-fu found that since his previous | China that they laboured and that we have entered into their labours. Every consideration, therefore, he it of justice or of policy, goods had almost entirely shifted from the points to the welcoming of our American cousins should they down it right to take a new departure in the Far East. We owe much to Lord Elgin and to Sir James Hone, but it must never be forgotten that it was Commodore Tatnal who, on a famous occasion, recognised that blood was thicker than water, and who showed by prompt action that brotherly symforcing on the Chinese Government their pathy which should and must underlie all the relations between the United Kingdom and the

opens a new volume. Fiction is well represented | return of a box of clothing and other articles in the opening chapters of a serial by Joseph | belonging to her which he had detained and also Hocking, the title being "Trevanion: a story for the return of a piano. Arising out of this of Cornwall"; a complete story by Bret Harte, | was another suit brought by Richardson against "Salomy Jane's Kiss," and other short tales, [while the miscellaneous articles are informing and interesting. One of the articles is on "Mutinies at Sea." in which reference is made to several cases of Chinese mutiny. In the Quiver for June readers in China will be attracted by what the incantions home reader will no doubt suppose to be a genuine record of an incident of missionary life, but which appears to be flation pure and simple. The shudes were in defendant's possession. Sh grey shirtings have to pay Tl. 0.261 per policy, the morality even, of thus playing on bought the piano eight or nine years ago with the credulity of the religious public may be her own money for \$400 from Lane and Crawcalled in question. The tale is entitled. "How ford's. Some time ago she broke up her house the Bishop stood firm," and the anthor is at the request of defendant, who asked her to George A. Wade. We are told that go and live with his wife, as he was so much the Rev. Ernest Osborne, M.A., D.D. was away, being an engineer on a ship. Her staying with his wife and two children furniture was sold with the exception of the his brother's house, the rectory of Little Wyldham, when he received a letter informing him that the archbishop and two from her to the value of \$100 odd, but bishops, in whom were vested the choice, had he had not paid her for them. On the 8th determined to offer to him the bishopric of Southern China, with the oversight of the Christian missionary work in the provinces of Yuunan, Kweichow, and Kwangsi. Accordingly thurnew bishop proceeds to Kweiyang, in the province of Kweichow, where is situated the timberbuilt house called by courtesy the bishop's palace. There is opposition from the mandarin, Shon Lim by name, who apparently must have had at least his wife. the rank of a Taotai, since he is given the title of "Excellency." His Excellency's son, however, falls sick, and is providentially cured by the bishop, and when the latter's life is in danger in a riot the mandarin secures his sefety and confesses himself a Christian. "Things to the wife belonged to the husband. There are brighter new," says Mr. Wade in bringing his tale to a close; "the mission premises are rebuilt and the work of telling Christ's love to the Chinese is, under God's blessing. prospering. But there is one mystery that has constantly puzzled the fanatical followers of Buddha, and that is how the missionweies escaped from the burning house; for they thought the whole family had been destroye 'It was the Christian's God who worked that given the piane to Mrs. Richardson Mrs. Hormiracle, say some of them. And who dare assert that they are wrong?" We have no hesitation in asserting that Mr. Wada is wrong,

Wegener & Co., agents of the Koninklijko Paketveert Meatschopply, a handbook giving and rates of freight and passage.

A Poking telegram of the 27th June trans. lated by the Kobe Chronicle from Japanese progress has been made in the negotiations between Great Britain and China with regard to the reorganization of the Chinese Navy, the pegotiations with regard to the army are not so successful.

The following appointments have been made for the voyage out, to date June 3.

From the home papers we see that there was some talk of Sir. Claude MacDonald being uphas been filled otherwise, but no doubt Sir only substantial buildings are the churches, and gan was moved up into position and after the has been laid and it is confidently expected that work in China, will be marked for promotion, and brick. It has been the custom of the was kept up until dark, Two insurgents were of August. Considerable difficulty is occasioned We would suggest, however, since Sir Claude's Spanisrds to retire to the churches when hard wounded, one of them a boy of 14 years. As through the entire ignorance of the nativo. services in China cannot well be dispensed with, increase in the salary. In importance Peking now stands ahead of several places that are better paid.

The Pall Mall Gazette of the 27th May has carefully-prepared statement of the different concerns with which Mr. Hooley juggled shows that concerns of which the aggregate capital value was £8,500,000 have depreciaced to the tune of £4,300,000. Apart from the Bovril Co., the depreciations have been tremendous, Dunlop Deferreds, alone having dropped £1,300,000. The shares of most of the Comstances would not be touched. Under this head, the Blaisedell-Pencil and United Ordnance Companies were absolutely declined by the

islands back to Spain. Upon humanitarian on the retreat to Malate. In response to our grounds alone this is impossible. The United calls some natives appeared with a raft and on States cannot sell them to Great Britain, as the | this our caromatas and three ponies were ferried other European Powers would then become involved; and the same inevitable opposition would be created were they to be disposed of to any other European nution. In solving the pletely wrecked, while barricades across the question the manly simplicity of English prac- streets were still untouched. At this place tice may show us the way. Their sturdy common sense has solved the very same problem in Egypt. Let the islands, then, be governed in | while at intervals during the three months just the form most agreeable to the natives, but under the protection of the United States. Comrlications with European Powers will thus be avoided, and America will resp all the benefits of a colonial possession without its responsibi-

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIND TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 4th July.

THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR. DESTRUCTION OF ADMIRAL CER-VERAS' FLEET.

It is officially announced in Washington that Admiral Sampson entered the harbour of Santiago de Cuba ou Sunday and destroyed the fleet of Admiral Corveros: governments ender cual une lapidinch ucet 191 Santiago harbour on Sunday and is reported

to be practically destroyed. -Another despatch states that the Spaniards ran their ships close in shore and then set them

FROM BAIGON PAPERS. THE FRENCH DUTY ON CORN. Paris, 30th June.

The corn duties are to be reimposed from the

REFUGEES FROM THE PHILIP-PINES.

ARRIVAL OF THE "YUENSANG." Yesterday afternoon the Yuensana arrived from Manila via Amoy with about 30 priests and 500 Chinese passangers. She landed seven nuns-and-several-hundred Chinese at Amoy, the people and hence dwelling in safety in his The priests were taken aboard at Dogunan, a place defended by a couple of hundred Spanish soldiers and a large number of leval natives. Several times last week when the insurgents attacked it they were repulsed with great less. The Yuensana left Munila about two hours after the arrival of the troops.

SUPREME COURT

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION, BEFORE MR. JUSTICE WISE (PUISNE

6th July.

A FAMILY SQUABBLE ABOUT A PIANO. Mutikla Horton sued her son-in-law, F. M. Cassell's Magazine with the June number | Richardson, of 166, Queen's Road East, for the Lane, Crawford & Co., for the piano, which is in their custody. • Mr. Slade, barrister, appeared

> Mrs. Horton suid she was the wife of ex-Inspector Horton, who was now in England. She had not her box of clothing from defendant. and she now claimed the piane, a pair of candlesticks, and a pair of shades. The piano was at Lane and Crawford's, but the candle-sticks and ford's last year. Defendant bought things or 9th of last month defendant gave her the option to remain in his house or to cease talking to her other daughter, Mrs. Coyle She refused to do the latter, and defendant told her she would have to leave. When she left the house defendant threw all the furniture he had bought from her after her but claimed the piano, saying that her husband had given it to

> In answer to Mr. Slade, the donied that her husband had given the piano to Mr. Richard-The Puisne Judge informed Mrs. Horton that the law of the colony said that what belonged

was no Married Woman's Property Act here. Mr. Slade naked Mrs. Horton if the was willing for her husband to be written to and asked if

The Paisne Judge said this had better be done, but Mrs. Horton must see the letter before it was sent. If the husband said he had ton had better give it up. This course was agreed to, the piano to re-

main in the custody of Mosses. Lane, Crawford and also the editor of the Quiver, in imposing I & Co. in the meantime: The further hearing was adjourned sine dis.

We have received from Messra. Lauts, A VISIT TO THE LINES ON THE POOR the top of the work, though some few PHILIPPINE INSURGENTS.

The following is a description by Mr. P. G. McDonald, correspondent of the New York Journal, of a visit paid to the insurgent lines. near Manila:-

Manila Bay, 28th June. I have just returned from the insurgent

Fielder, to the Blankeim, undated, George Secretary to General Anderson, and Mr. Pri- exchanged for weeks with small discomfort to all of the rails and sleept w. Measts. Cockerill Parsons, to the Barfleur, additional, to date denux, chief officer of the Zafire. The journey concerned. June 3. Engineers, Thomas Shattock, to the from Cavito to Novaleta was made in caromatas, Blenheim, Sandated; Wallace Wright, to the the little two wheeled native carts resembling traps and unexpected trenches, so that they are not later than March last, but as a matter of Barfleur, additional, lent to the Menheim; for an overgrown ricksha more than anything else; able to retreat or advance with comparative fact they only arrived some three weeks ago. duty as Sonier Engineer on voyage out, to date At Novaleta we secured four little native safety. To one of these flanking trenches Hence the delay. The permanent way, stations June 8; Assistant Engineers - Harry L. Giles ponies, scarcely larger than our Shetlands, and entirely hidden by shrubbery and creepers, a and necessary appurtenances have been finished and Percy C. A. Hillier, to the Barfour, here the real part of the trip dommenced. All number of men were despatched while the long ago, locomotives and freight cars have been undated; Edgar C. Smith (temporary), to the along the soft maddy road there were evidences firing continued from the earthworks. Shots in readiness and everything awaiting the arrival Barfleur, and Charles P. W. Bartlett (proba- of the recent lighting between the Spanish and sent in from cover at closer range quickly took tionary), to the Barfleur, lent to the Blenheim insurgents. Almost without exception, the effect and after fring a number of times in the pence, and an unnecessary expense, has been inbridges were wrecked or entirely blown up, and direction of the jungle where the smoke arge, curred in consequence. The work, however, is road bad uside, much to the discomfort of the one themselves no more. Just then a heavy shower of coolies under the supervision of skilled Euro-

acquired weapons. Immense holes are torn could be seen retiring to their stone fort at the work of instruction begun over again. At Old Cavite some 270 Spaniards sarrendered after having been ecoped up and fired on for tapestry have all been removed, the altar was sinttered by a shell that passed through the heavy wall just behind it, and along what was once the communion rail is guilded rain of the bishop's state chair. As photographed the inside some 100 natives accompanied me and pointed out the havon that had been wrought. We passed on without interference to Bincayan, where our passports were demanded for the first time. Between Bincayan The New York Herald (Paris edition), in a and Baccor the road suddenly terminated in a leader on the Philippines, says :- Has Admiral | crock some 200 ft. wide and five or six feet deep. from Wuchow as it now does from Mengtzu, Dewey, after taking the Philippines, caught a There were evidences of what had once been a white elephant, which it will ruin us to feed? bridge, which, however, had suffered the fate of It is certain the United States cannot give the most of the bridges the Spanish had passed over

> church and principal houses were almost com? there has been very severe fighting. The rebels gained possession of the church and held it, previous to the war the Spanish gunboats bombarded the town. The walls and roof are full of holes, while almost the only parts of the tower that have escaped are the dials of the clock. ceilings of this building were lined with zine and immense jugged sheets of it are hanging down where they have been torn off by shells. spont some time here in the house of Marceline Gomes, a very intelligent native who has spent some years in England. His being the strongest house in the town was for a time converted into a kind of fort. The place is simply riddled with bullets, though the aimmust have been wild, for though the marks ranged up from the cellar the roof seems to have received most attention. The ladies of Mr. Gomez's family are making most of the insurgent flags and ribbons for the sembreros. I photographed them with a handsome silk flag for a back ground. This flag is a gift to the General Emilio Agrinaldo. Sonora Gomez or learning that I was an American begged me accept in insurable describe had just finished the bainer are made from the trappings, transetc., enptured from the Spaniards. The three stars represent the islands of Mindonac, Luzon and Viscaya-the eight rays indicate the eight provinces that have declared war against the Spanish—the red stripes devote the blood that

At the next town, called Bacoor, the

learning that our destination was Paranaune. he invited us to spend the night at the convent, as that was his parish. Our surprise was. naturally very great at seeing a priest at this date going evenly through a rebel country: but for some time we rede on without making inquiries. At Las Pinas, when we changed popies, the priest asked. "Senors, are you he devoutly made the sign of the cross, exclaiming Mother of God! saviours of the country! We then learned that he was a Philippine or native priest, Munuel Ocale, much respected by convent, while the others had rushed out of the country in fear of their lives: Paranaque was reached at dusk, where we found it as he said He lives in solitary grandour, the head of his parish, without a single lay brother and surrounded by his people and servants. The church is used us the military headquarters and arsenal and in the courtyord the men assemble to receive the Padre's blessing before the skirmishes. and call the roll to ascertain the killed and wounded on their return.

We spread our dinner in the centre of the great refectory, once crowded with priests but now deserted save for the Padre, who entertained us with accounts of the recent fighting. Several messengers came in with reports of the attack on Malate, then in progress, and we hastened to finish our meal and push on to the trenches some four miles away. Just at the conclusion of dinner the Padre drew out a Spanish flag bearing the arms of Castila and begged and insisted upon our using it to wipe our hands. Later on he presented the flag to me and expressed a hope thet it would some day be seen in America. It was taken from the 74th Regiment of the line of Manila by insurgents under

General Norial. We had been but a short time on the road to Maate when a heavy shower set in, almost blinding in its force. About 24 miles out we encountered the General, his officers, and about two hundred mon returning, the weather having driven both sides to shelter. We accompanied the men to the church, where the roll was called and arms stored, and then remained to the General's headuarters, where it was arranged we should stay the night. In the morning Lieut. Brice and Mr. Prideaux returned to Cavito. An attack was planned for the afternoon and evening and accordingly about one o'clock I set out for the forts at Malate with General Mariano Norial, Colonel Julian de Ocampo, and a company of 120 men and boys under Captain Gregorie de Gina. Very little attempt is made in the direction. military discipline, the men marching in all formations and carrying weapons in the manner most convenient to them. Indeed any formation would be almost impossible as the roads are in terrible condition, the constant rains at this season of the year making the mud inches deep. When we reached the entrenchments we found the guard of the previous night driven back some 200 yards to reserve barricades and the mon exchanging shots in an irregular manner. There was no order or commanding among them, it was simply a case of fire when you can see someone to shoot at. General Norial sent a detechment of men to bring up to the front a large rifled Krupp guu, a most valued prize, takeu from the Spaniards at Old Cavite. The low-lying country in the vicinity of Manila and in the direction of Paranague and Malate is overgrown with tough vines and crospers and once a person leaves the road there is nothing but the zigzag maze through the swamp lands. Over this slippery seft ground the cannon was he had given the piane to Mrs. Richardson or drugged by some twenty men and after much effort was finally placed in position at a hole hastily opened through the barricade. The insurgent forts, or rather carthworks, are nearly always on the same general plan. They are formed by digging tranches and throwing un the earth to a height of about six feet, and four to eight or nine feet in width. The seil-

is hold in place by bamboo mattings and poles.

As soon as the cannon was in position the men dispersed themselves at whatever points they pleased and the firing soon became general. The first shot from the Krupp gun called forth an answer from the Spanish heavy guns and

shells were soon merrily whistling about the little harricade. At this time the distance between the forces was probably 1,600 yards, the Spanish principal officials of the Imperial Chinese Railbeing outside the Malate fort in introuchments way Administration. As we announced some front, after having made a trip across country similar to those of the insurgents. With to the district where the most setive fighting my glass I could plainly see the men. the line for all kinds of traffic at the comis taking place, and been under the fire of the As the rifle firing at this distance was of mencement of this month and the fact Spanish gans at Malate. This fort is the southern practically no account, the men on both that the undertaking will not be completed sides frequently exposed themselves above the for six weeks or so is due entirely to breach On Monday morning I set out from Cavite earthworks. At the rate they were firing and of contract on the part of the Belgian firm at the Admiralty - Fleet Engineers John Arsenal accompanied by Lieut W. R. Brice, the accuracy of aim, shots might have been cutrusted with the manufacture and delivery

The insurgents have made the jungle full of

After an hour's riding we reached Cavite insurgents moved forward and again took constructing the road. Commencing at the Viejo (Old Cavite). As in most of the towns, the possession of their lost earthwork. The big Woosing and, comething like two English miles the walls of these are of several feet of stone rain had ceased living once more began and the line will be ready for traffic towards the end pressed, and here they were safe from the far as I could make out no other casualties workmen in the matter of plate-laying. In

were suspended on both sides. remove their long boots when heavy work is on or fighting to be done; the country is such that one can get over the ground much quicker and with infinitely more comfort without boots: Only about half the fighting men around the Bay are armed with ritles and very many of these rifles are the spoils from Spanish prisoners, as the arms of Spain stamped on the barrels attest. The officers almost without exception wear the swords, pistols, and boots that have been taken from captured Spanish officers. General Norial wears a beautiful gold mounted sword with a cross shaped hilt and a fastening

button mounted in the form of the shield The houses all though the country bear the marks of fighting and Spanish bullets, but in nearly every home is something that tells of the wealthy Spaniards and priests. Pianos are common and in the home of the General at Paranaque. two of them have places in the family room. Large desks, handsome cane chairs, and beds are found in many of the larger houses, statues and furniture designed for churches and drawing rooms ornament primitive thatch covered houses, while tapestries flutter from caseless. windows. In one place is an organ too large to be taken into the house and as it stands covered with a shed for protection against the rains it presents a striking illustration of the old adage-"To the victors belong the speils.

CHANGE IN CHINA'S EXAMINA TION SYSTEM.

paratively near future. - N. C. Daily News. The following Imperial decree of the 23rd June is to hand - When our dynasty ruled China we followed the old examination regulations of the previous Ming dynasty making a thorough knowledge of the Four Books (Confucian Analects) a sine qua non to official preferment. In the reign of the second Emperor K'ang Hsi, this was changed and short practical essays were the rule, which, however, did not badd moving unterwards. Classical elegance with a torough urm for the importation of rice and brilliant practical essays therefore became from the South. Before settling, however, it the rule at that time and erudite scholars were was determined to make a thorough investigation centions or Masonic tenets or equalizing Penturned out not a few. But of late scholarship has | tion of the stock of rice in Shangbai, and this | insular codes, but according to the spirit and daily declined and miserable results have been was done on Sunday last. The result is that it letter of the Catholic and patriarchal laws of displayed by candidates at examinations. This turns out that there is thirty days' stock in the Indies, which in regard to matters social and has been shed-and the blue field is emblewatic apparently has been caused by general careless. | hands of the rice morchants, wholesale and political may yet restore tranquility and peace ness and apathy for the classics, etc., and we retail; while in godowns in the native city to our disturbed islands without prejudice to the therefore now rarely meet with any erudite and there is a stock of 200,000 large piculs, or ferty progress of the times." It is not surprising brilliant scholars, while those who have been days supply, belonging to a prominent local chosen for degrees owed it rather to the realless methods of making the selections. It therefore has come to this, that we must make to make if the scare can be kept up. 'Chere is certain changes in the literary corrionlum in order to enable the true scholars and really deserving to get advancement. We therefore hereby command that commencing with the next literary examinations, from those Doctor down to the licentiate exam instions English or French or No. Padre, we are throughout the empire, the candidates shall be Americans," The eld priest's face was a study as examined in short practical essays instead of in subjects from the Confucian Analects as of old. As to how to effect, this end, by arranging the various methods of examination, we hereby command the Board of Rites to consider the-matter-carefully and report to us as to the details of the said new course of examinations.- We issue this special decree at this time really because the present methods of study are opposed to the necl lities of the times and so deeply rooted by austom and habit that we are forced to order a change from the ruts of old literary precedure. The shallow customs of old will therefore be broken down and scholars while still making the Classics and Analests their foundation for learning will also be enabled, by being examined in short practical essays in current subjects, to keep their positions as true and erudite but practical scholars

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imbaed with a thorough knowledge of present

day topics. They will escape also the charge

of being merely technical scholars possessed of

empty knowledge. Let there be earnest and

practical study, therefore, and thus justify

this decision of the Throne towards going out

of the way to secure true talent.—N. C. Daily

An Imperial edict of the 26th instant contains the following warning to Director-General Sheng:-" For the scheme of building a railway between Hankow and Lukou Bridge, Poking, we superioned the proposal to make it a mercantile enterprise open to all our subjects. and further specially appointed Sheng Hauanhuni to be Director-General of the project Two years have now clapsed since then and rights we ought to expect that the work auryoving the route buying up of land for the road, and such like, should be completed by this time. Now the proposed railway route is one of very great importance to the Empice and we cannot permit any delay to be made with the progress of the work. thermore, we have now the requisite funds in hand for building this railway and therecommence work immediately. He is also report to us in advance the manner he intende to carry on the said construction. Now if therebe any more delays and it be found that there has been an air of levity in the prosecution of an affair of such grave and national importance, the question is asked whether Sheng Hauauhuai will be able to avoid heavy punishment for conduct for which he is doubtless responsible. With reference to the Hankow-Canton Railway and the Shanghai Nanking Railway we hereby enjoin upon those who have been duthorised to conduct their construction to hasten with their work and refrain from unnecessary delay in the matter." Apropos of the above the Daily Chiness Progress publishes a report that Sheng signed a loan with the Belgian Syndicate for the building of the Lu-Han Railway on the same day that the above decree was issued .-N. C. Daily News.

LATEST STEAMER MON MENTS

The East Asiatic Co's steamer Malaya, from Copenhagen, Hamburg and Antwerp, may be considered due here on or about the 24th July. 5th instant, and left at midnight of same day. The E. & A. steamer Australian, from unite serviceable. Much of the firing is done instant for this port.

THE SHANGHAL-WOOSUNG

RAILWAY. Just now, when speculation is rife as to the opening of the Shanghai-Woosung Railway, is well to give a few details concerning its position and progress and it was with that object that one of our representatives sought out and had a pleasant chat yesterday with one of the three months ago, it was intended to open the contractors in question, undertook to deliver the whole of the rails, sleepers, festenings, etc., frequent trenches and barricades turned the the Spaniards kept nuder cover and exposed new being pushed on rapidly and large gauge little cart that carried our baggage and edibles. came up and during the double advantage the people are working from early morn to dewy ever

bullets of the insurgents. But recently some cocurred. As darkness set in the General and fact, hardly one in a thousand has ever seen a spet by raising the Peking Legation to the status few field pieces have been captured and one or two most of his officers retired to Phranaque, railway and everything has to be shown them. of the European Legations with a corresponding, gans were taken from the arsenal at Cavite, the big gan was taken back to a place of Then again numbers of them after working a This church at Old Cavite is the first evidence greater safety, and a guard left to defend few days discharge themselves, with the result of the insurgent skill in using the newly the fort; while on the other side the Spaniards | that fresh labourers have to be employed and through the roof and walls and one corner Malate As it rained and stormed almost with readers will thus see what a contract for railunder the tower is almost entirely shot away. Out interruption during the night operations way building means in this darksome land, To one who has not actually spen these people, doubt that it will be a great factor in the proseveral hours. A temporary barricade of heavy and the condition of the country, the guerilla motion of local commerce, in that a running stone had been constructed around the walls, warfare that is being carried on seems strongs plan has been mapped out showing ten passenstone and neen construction in this they retired within and even ludicrous. Every one is a soldier, ger trains per day, either way, in addition the church and after tearing up the floor used men, women, and children. Boys of twelve and to luggage trains. The locomotives are of the boards and earth to barricade the doors thirteen years of age carry rifles almost as large the heavy American tank-tpye, manufactured as themselves; and carry them long distances by Messrs. Brooks, of Dunkirk, N.Y., with never a marmar. All the troops are bare- whilst the care and trucks, the former well footed and cladin costumes more picturesque than fitted up and upholstered, have been made at useful, especially when the rain sets in. Even the Railway Works in Tientsin, where the officers, except the General and one or two others, much talked of "Royal train" of the irropressible Empress Downger was conceived. responsible staff has been engaged, the locomotive department being under the control of Herr Richter, who has secured the services of native engine drivers formerly employed on the diminutive Taye Railway near Hankow

As all new ventures, and especially new in this case generally involve heavy outlays through lack of knowledge of the local conditions, our representative endeavoured to elicit what would be the cost per mile as compared with European. lines of a like character; but our informant was unable to speak with any show of definiteness. The cost of the land in the first place he was unaware of, but speaking generally he thought it would prove to be much cheaper than any nome undertaking of the kind, owing to the fact that labour and such native materials as have been used are very much cheaper here. H was also unable to express an opinion as t the working cost per mile us compared wit published statistics, but auticipated highly satisfactory returns from the passenger traffic. It would naturally take time to dislodge the goods traffic from the river, but in the end he thought they might safely count upon a big revenue under this head, owing to the rates being lower than lighterage dues and the delivery more expeditions. No effort is to be spared to make the line a success and we might add that plans have already been drawn up for comprehensive extensions. There is undoubtedly plenty of scope for railway enterprise in China and now that it has found favour in the eyes of the Government the entire opening up of this strange country should be a thing of the com-

A BOGUS SCARCITY OF RICE AT

SHANGHALShanghai, 30th June. The fears that have been current lately that the stock of rice in Shanghai was inadequate to | colonial policy thus;-" We have maintained the coming demand, induced a number of proofficial who bought it before the recent rise and is holding it for a large profit, which he expects thus seventy days' supply in Shanghai, and there are large supplies a some of the river ports and in the central provinces, without drawing on which however, and this the officials are doing all they can to prevent: the stock here is amply sufficient until the new crop comes to market.—N. C. Daily News.

JAPAN AND HAWAII.

It is reported that the Japanese Government ins abandoned its protest against the appexation of Hawaii. The Government is setisfied if the rights already secured by Japan in Hawaii will not be disturbed. On the Annexation Bill being passed by the U.S. Lower House, the Japanese Minister at Washington was instructed to negotiate with the U.S. Government on these lines, and the U.S. Government is reported to have no special objection to meeting Japan's wishes in that respect.—Kobe Chronicle.

THE KOBE POLICE AND THE COOLIE TROUBLES

The Kobe Shimbun states that on the 22m inst, the Hyogo and Toba police summoned the presidents, managers and masters of various companies, jinrikisha stations, coolie stations and barber shops, having men in their employ in the districts mentioned, and requested them to advise the people under their charge not to use abusive language towards foreigners, nor to walk insufficiently clothed in the streets nor be guilty of obscenity in language or in any other way. It is added that offenders agains these regulations will be rigorously nunished.-

JAPAN SUGAR REFINERY. The Nihon Seito Kaisha (Janan Sugar Relinery) at Miyaoka, Osaka, the work of which vas started last year, commenced business from the 16th June. A representative of the Osaka Mainichi who visited the establishment, which is the first of its kind in this country, learned hat the work is to be confined for the present | thing of the afternoon was the show given on o the relining of brown Java sugar. Four the poop by the, "forepart amateur party, Suropeans are superintending the work, togeth- [i,e], a company of petty officers and seamen. er with two Japanese experts and the output The erowning point came when the is said to amount to about 40 tons per day. On | theatrical company came forward in a body and the conclusion of the war between the United | sang "Auld Lang Syne" in Japanese. This States and Spain, the Factory intends to obtain lobtained for them quite an evation, and the the raw material from other tropical countries audience were rather more than half inclined to fore commend the said Shang Hajian-huni to such as the Philippines. The factory is ar- give them a cheer. anged and administered on an extensive and is provided with the best machinery, altogether the Company's future is most promixing. What, however, makes the work of sugar refining in this country somewhat onerous is the 5 per cent. duty which is levied on the article, in contradistinction to the bounty granted. in some Western countries.—Javan Times.

PROFESSOR! RICHARD. The Japan Herald learns that "Professor" Richard sailed by the Arizona on Saturday last.

under the fiame of Mr. Robinson, accommanied by his wife, who, throughout her taleuted bushand's brief sojouru in Japan, stayed at Wright's Hotel under the same name-with her busbaud's baggage. It seems, says the Yokobama journal, that the "Professor" has and when fully laden the cruiser carries 1,000 improved the shining bour by victimising several Japanese for large amounts. His fees, of course, were always thid in advance—a most convenient arrangement for the "Professor." In one authenticated instance he undertook to On the forecastle and poop she carries an 8-inch ours a pulleless native of heart disease. He assured his patient, however, that the cure would sides and in her fighting tops are ten 4-Viu. occupy two months, and that yer 500 must be | 12 12 pounders, six 24 pounder Hotolkiss guns, peld in advance. Strangely enough he got the all quick-firers. Her protection is an armoured The C. P. R. Company's steamer Empress of money, but we have not heard that his patient | deck running from stem to stern, the plating Japan arrived at Kobe at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, the derived any material benefit from the "Pro- | being 44 inches on the slope and 24 on the flat. fessor's electrical treatment. At least one The Takasago is beautifully fitted, and is one foreigner was duped to the amount of you 200. of practically a fleet of ships which the Japanese They are easily and quickly constructed and Sydney, do., left Port Darwin on the 4th Undeniably "Professor" Richard must have Government have ordered from Armstrong's, found his visit to Japan profitable.

WANTING TO SEE THE "COUNSUL!

The innestes of the U.S. Consulate at Yokohama, the Japan Harald remarks, were rudely disturbed from their posttiffin siesta the other day by the sudden advent of an American merchant seaman, -drunk, of course, -who gained admittages by the rear entrance. He was telling all who would hearkon that he wanted to see the "Council," must see the "Counsul" on important business. He was informed that the office was closed, and that he had better call on Tuesday morning. But he was obdurate. He was a citizen of the United States; he knew his rights, the "Counsul' was here to give information, and hethe sailor-insisted, sir, that the "Counsul' should see him and enlighten him. Jailer Mc Cance gently pointed out to his obstreperous caller that this importunity, if porsisted in, might land him in a "dull damp dook," but the caller declined to be intimidated, and continued to urge his claim as a U.S. citizen. Pressed to doclare the nature of his business, he said it was absolutely necessary that he should be informed as to the exact present situation between Spain and the United States! He had just acrived after a long voyage, and was ignorant of the details. Mr. McCauce then quietly but firmly ojooted him, and he departed in a terrible state of indignation in a 'rikisha.

> THE FRIARS IN THE PHILIP-PINES.

The Madrid correspondent of the Times, writing under dute of the 3rd June, says :---It was generally expected that there would be yesterday a stormy debate in the Chamber about the religious orders in the Philippines, but those who proposed to bring forward this most delicate and thorny subject were induced by more prudent colleagues to consent to the postponement of the discussion. The present is certainly not an appropriate moment for discussing this important question, which has been inopportunely raised by the publication of a long manifesto to the nation signed by the procurators of the influential religious orders concorned. It is admitted on all sides that and governing the Philippines during the last three centuries is due in great measure to the Augustines, Dominicans, Franciscans, and other orders of frians, and consequently these orders have always been largely employed by the civil Government in the work of administration. But ought this system to be indefinitely continued? That is the question. Many neeple assert that the orders have abandoned the evangelical simplicity and poverty which once characterized them, that they have become rich and tyrannical, and that they are in great measure responsible for the insurrection which has now disturbed the tranquility of the islands for several years. How for these graver accusations are well founded I do not pretend to say, but they have of late been made so publicly and persistently that the accused orders have thought it advisable to publish a formal denial of the charges brought against thom:

The charges are summarized thus:- "The Spanish missionaries, by their unlimited theocratic power, by their disastrous intermeddling in every branch of the insular administration, by their insatiable greed, crass ignerance, and traditional antagonism to the education and progress of those oppressed peoples, and by their abuses and immoralities of all kinds have brought about the unquenchable race hatred, continued misfortunes, and auti-Spanish faction which now exists in the island." These charges. we are told, are refuted in detail in a long memorandum which is to be published simultaneously with the manifesto, but which has not yet appeared. In the manifesto now before us the chiefs of the orders confine themselves to asserting their Spanish patriotism, and threaten to withdraw from the Philippines it their services are no longer wanted. The whole document is very elequent, but it misses the point of the accusations. Nobody doubts that those friers are patriotic in a certain sense, but there is grave reason to fear, as certain expressions in their own manifeste surgest, that their patriotism is not according to wisdom. that it is of an extremely medieval type, and that thus the very warmth of their well-meaning devotion to the mother country may have contributed to produce the insurrectionary conflagration. They themselves describe their and shall ever maintain that the Philippines, so pared, not according to modern juridical conthat such doctrines do not meet the entire anproval of those whom the good friars regard as dangerous heretics and Freemasons.

TAKASAGO'S "AT HOME.

The new Japanese cruiser Takasago left Portsmouth for Japan on the 31st May. On the afternoon of the 30th, says a Portsmouth paper, Captain Uchida and the officers of the Takasago were "at home" on board their ship, where they entertained some 200 people, chiefly naval officers and their lady friends. Amongst the guests were Earl Spencer, Sir Ughtred Kay Shuttleworth. M.P., Admiral Sir M. Culure. Seymour, Commander in Chief, and Miss Culme. Seymour, Admiral-Superintendent and Mrs. Rice, Vice-Admiral Field, M.P., Colonel-Commandant Poore and Colonel Pengelly, R.M.A. Captain Prince Louis of Battenberg, the

Japanese Minister, &c. The Japanese officers made charming hostsand there was hardly one of them but what knew sufficient English to enable him to maintain a fairly intelligible conversation. The Takasago is a very smart ship, and her officers were justly proud of her.

"She only small sipp," would explain the lithe, smiling little fellow who showed you round. "Not like some we have. You think she very fine sipp; do you? well, we very pleased," and you could see he spoke truly, for pleasure showed in every line of his countenance. In fact, a distinguishing feature of the "At Home" was that the Japanese officers felt very happy themselves and spared no effort to uduce a similarly pleasurable state of mind in

their guests. When you grow tired of discussing the ship you were conducted to the gunroom and invited to taste saki, the native wine of Japan, which is distilled from rice. If you didn't like saki—and there was not a great run upon it after the bettle had once been round—there were other distillations on tap. In the wardroom refreshments of another nature were provided. But the most interesting

Not only did the Tukusago's crew prove themselves equal to giving an outertainment that would have drawn a big house anywhere ashere. but they were also very skilful at manufacturing artificial flowers. Several specimens of their skill in this art were placed about the after part of the ship for decoration, but when the lady visitors went ashore the artificial flowers went with them. The Takasago has just been built by Arm-

strong and Co., Elswick, from the designs of Mr. P. Watt, and under the superintendence of Mr. George J. Carter, who received his training at Portsmouth dockyard. She is 596 feet long by 45ft, 6in. broad. Her displacement is 4,500 tons, and her engines 15,500 indicated horse-power. Her speed is 24 knots per hour. tons of coul, enough to enable her to steam a distance of 10,000 knots at a ten-knot speed Her armament is very powerful for her size. She has five terpeda tubes-all above water, quick firer; and distributed along her broadamongst them being a 12,000 ton battleship.

Que Vadis—a narrative of the time of

Nero, by Henryk Sienkiewicz...... \$ 1.50

The War of the Worlds, by H. G. Wells 1.50

respect to the ('aban'erops." The new United States tariff also, which not only raised the duty, but imposed a differential duty on sugar seriously affected the trade. The total requireexpectation of the new tariff at the commencement of 1897. "The statement in the Reichstag at the end of the year by the Secretary of the Imperial Exchequer, to the effect that the International Sugar Conference about to be held at Brussels, would, on account of the new linited States Customs tariff, deal with the question of abolishing the export bonuses, had market here.

LATE TELEGRAMS MURDER IN BOMBAY.

Bombay, 20th June. condition is serious but not hopeless.

Bombay, 22nd June.

Bambay, 20th June. A correspondent writing from Aden, subkers, which lasted for some twenty-four hours. on the counter-claim for £559.—Fairplay, 2nd Smoke was first observed issuing from the bun. June. ker veutilators on the port side early on Sunday morning, the 5th inst., and when the steamer was only about two hundred miles from Bombay harbour. As the smoke increased and was also observed to be issuing from the head of one of the iron masts which also acts as a ventilator, hoses were fixed to the steam pumps and water played on the burning coal. At about 12 o'clock the ship's course was altered so as to bring her head more up to the wind and towords the Arabian coast. The ship's speed had in the meantime been reduced and means taken to exclude all drafts from the bunkers, and at dusk on the wind freshening the ventilation balls in the mast were covered up with canvas; During the afternoon additional hoses were directed into the bunkers from starboard side kong! Miss Stoker. from which smoke was also found to be issuing. Por Messageries Maritimes Polynesien, conand hand pumps fixed up ready for emergency. During the day some of the first class pas- lombo, from Marseilles, June 19 .- To Shanghai: sengers, of whom there were not many Mr. Alan Wilson. To Hongkong: Mr. and Mrs. on board, had to be removed from their cabins de Berard and two children. to others situated at a distance from the bunkers. The engine room staff, both European and native, seem to have had a hard time in getting to the heart of the fire and suppressing it, and have been got in hand by 7 o'clock on Sunday Adon, but was not extinguished till nearly 8 o'clock on Monda morning, having been burning for about twenty four hours. The fire is etated to have originated in the hunkers filled with Indian country coal, and is attributed to spontaneous combustion of the gases generated while the coal was lying in the ship previous to leaving Bombay.

NIZAM'S TREASURY RORRED. Bombay, 21st June. Secundrabad telegram says the Moglai police on Sunday evening made several arrests in connection with the extensive robbery from the Nizam's private treasury. It appears that systematic theft resulted in one lakh and twenty-five thousand rupees being missed. The Jemadar attached to the guard on duty at the tor, Mr. Skey. Nizam's palace has been arrested with several men of the guard, while some men concerned in the theft belonging to the regiment have

THE PLAGUE TROUBLES AT CALCUTTA. Calcutta, 19th June. For some reason not clear unless it be due to those journals which have not scrapled to give currency to every kind of falsehood with regard to the plague measures, there is another panic amongst the servant classes. From every part of Calcutta come stories of households being owing to the wholesale defection of their ser- new deed. vants. Durwans, coachmen, syces, dliobies, prons and nunkawallas are leaving the city in large numbers. Many people are obliged to groom and feed their own horses and down Chowringes and Park street may be seen the strange sight of office men driving to town acting as their own coachmen and ayees. These servants who remain are everywhere demanding an increase of pay and when their demands are not complied with they go on strike. This has occurred in some jute mills and merchants offices. In the Englishman office all the distributing peons have absconded and the papers had to be sent to subscribers by post and to-day all the punkawallas followed suit. The same state of affairs exists, in a more or less acute form, in many. parts of the town. It is almost impossible to get a dhoby even by paying double prices. Everything seems upside down and life in Calcutta at this hot season of the year without servants and punkawallas and dhobies is almost

Calcutta, 20th June. The Indian Daily News continues its attacks on the plague measures and says that plague seizures are so called because people are seized and taken to the plague hospital: It adds that the general communius of opinion outside the plague world is that a vast majority of those "seizures" are cases of a fever prevalent in Calcutta at this time of the year. THE PLACUE.

Calcutta, 21st June. The plague returns for Sunday shew two cases and one death and for Monday four cases

and four deaths. The totals are now 128 caus and 97 deaths. Calcutta, 22nd June.

Four fresh cases of Plague were reported on Monday, and four deaths. The respective totals till the 22nd June are 129 and 97. Calcutta, 17th June. Wednesday's returns give six seizures from Plague and one death. The respective totals to date are 116 and 87. It is expected that the rains which are now

breaking will considerably increase the disease. NTERESTING SHIPPING ACTION.

A PREIGHT QUESTION - USING CARGO

In the Admiralty Division of the High Courts, London, on May 26th and 27th.) The owners of the s.s. Vertigern sucd Messrs. Napoleon and the Fair Sex, by F. Masson Joseph Samuel and Son, the charterers agents, Authentic Map of China recover £610 18s. 4d. alleged to be due as A Manual on Laying off Iron, Steel, and balance of freight. By a chapter-party, dated 6th August, the vessel was chartered to defen: dants for a lump sum of £4.000 for a voyage from Manila to Liverpool If the vessel did not call at Marsoilles the freight was to be £125 less. Defendants had paid £3,264 ls. 8d. on account of freight, and there was a balance oving of £610 16s. 1d., which plaintiffs now claimed. Defendants stated that owing to the unseaworthiness of the Vertigern in being insufficiently supplied with coal for the voyage, 828 bags of copra, which formed part of the vessel's cargo, were burnt as fuel, and they claimed to set off the value of the goods, £590 12s. 9d., and paid £20 5s. 7d. in settlement of plaintiff's claim. They also claimed the repayment of £559, which they alleged they had been compelled to deposit against general average in order to secure the from countries that grant an export bonus, delivery of the cargo. Plaintiffs admitted that the cargo was burnt, but contended that ments of the United States are estimated at it was covered by the exceptions in the charter-2,000,000 tons of sugar per annum, of which party. The vessel had had an ample supply of 10,000 tons are preduced at home. In the coal when leaving her several ports of loading fiscal year 1896-97, Germany experted to the but by reason of the negligence of the chief United States over 13 million tons of sugar, engineer, no further or sufficient supply was against less than haif a million tons the taken on board at Perim. It was maintained previous year, the increase being due to the that the charter-party and bill of landing covered the negligence and default plaintiffs' servents in not discovering that a break-down of the ship's machinery had occurred after leaving Colombo, which breakdown necessitated an increased consumption of coal, of the engineer in miscalculating the amount of coal in the bunkers when the vessel was off Perim, and also of the captain in not

a decidedly favourable influence on the export | procuring a proper supply of coal at Perim to meet the increased consumption. It was also contended that the burning of the carge under the circumstances constituted a general average not, in respect of which they were entitled to demand a contribution or deposit. His Lordship (Mr. Justice Barnes), in giving the indement, said that when Mr. P. Murphy, Superintendent Mansfield | Vortigern started from Colombo for Suez Import Yard was found murdered in bed this she was not seaworthy for that transit, in that morning at his residence in the Depot lines, she had not a reasonably sufficient supply of There were three gashes, one across his face | coal for the purpose of making that voyage, or and head, one across his neck severing the stage of the voyage, and that the loss of the jugular vein and a third also on the face, all cargo, which was burnt to make up the storage evidently inflicted by some heavy weapon. Mrs. of coal, was due to that unseaworthiness. He Murphy was also found in an unconscious state | thought the real explanation was that the coal from the offects of a severe gash on the side of | which was put on board-Labuan and Indianher neck. About one o'clock this morning Mrs. was coal of which a larger quantity per day was Smart, mother of Mrs. Murphy, was roused by | consumed than would have been the case if it a noise in her daughter's room and on entering had been Welsh coal or other coal supplied in and enquiring found Mrs. Murphy in a dazed this country, and that the engineer had nadercondition with a wound on her nock. She estimated the consumption of that coal before proceeded to rouse Murphy and found him he got to Colombo, and that enough coal was quite dead. An alarm was raised and Dr. not taken at the port of Colombo. She left Brooks sent for and the police were in. Colombo with about 438 tons, and she would formed. The feetprints of the murderer, who have required about 474 tons of coal, in addition was supposed to have either entered the house | to which a reasonable margin must be allowed for by the skylight or been in hiding within the the ordinary incidents of the voyage. If there house when the family retired, were visible were no coaling port between Colombo and Suez in different parts of the compound. Paggis there would, he said, be an end of the matter were sent off on his track and they have traced | But there were two coaling ports at which a fresh the foot prints as far as the soldiers' bazaar supply of coal could have been taken, and plainoutside the town. At the inquest it was shown tiffs had said that the omission to take coal that death must have been instantaneous and a logain at Perim was a negligent not of those in Rates. verdict of murder was returned. Mrs. Murphy's charge within the exceptions. He held that the warranty of seaworthiness in shipping contracts, where there was a liberty to call and coal on the

Mr. Murphy's murderer, a Sikh named Jow. | way, must apply at the outset, or that, if the arasing, has been arrested. He was employed as voyage was broken up into distinct stages, as peon in the import yard, but was dismissed last was usual in all long voyages, for the purpose Friday, for the t, and he then threatened to take of coaling, that then the ship must be made revenge. He has made a full voluntary con- Tseaworthy at the commencement of each fession, implicating another peop, whom, he stage of the voyage, and that the master had to states, attacked Mrs. Murphy whilst he killed determine when he started from one port Mr. Murphy. Mrs. Murphy is still in a critical | to another that he had a sufficient supply and that therefore, there was a breach of that defendants on the claim. With regard to the counter-claim, it followed, he said, that plainsequent to the arrival there on the 9th instant | tiffs had no right to insist on a deposit against of the mail steamer Caledonia, states the latter | general average, because there was no general was delayed on the voyage from Bombay by a sverage for which defendants were responsible. fire that took place in the amidship coal bun. He, therefore, gave judgment for defendants

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The German steamer Daphne, from Moji 3rd July, had heavy southerly wind, blow heavy S.E. sea up to Turnabout; thence light southerly The British steamer Wengkoi, from Bangkok and Koh si-chang 30th June, experienced light variable winds with occasional rain squalls throughout the passage.

PASSENGERS BOOKED FOR THE FAR EAST. Per Messageries Maritimes steamer Ernset

Simona, from Marseilles, June 12.-To Hongnecting with the steamer Ernest Simons at Co-Per P. & O. steamer India, connecting with

the steamer Coronandel at Colombo. From London, June 3.—To Straits, China and Japan: Mr. O. Morton, Mr. F. W. Kite, Mr. Fulcher in keeping up steam. The fire is reported to Mr. E. W. Rutter, Mr. Rathmel, Mr. W. Mc-Nelby. Mr. Stewart, Colonel J. F. Lewis, Dr. night when the ship resumed her course for and Mrs. Connolly and child, Mr. H. N. Petersen and child, Major C. Penrose, Captain W.A. FOTAL FUNDS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1897, Harrison, Sergeant-Major C. Shrapnell, Quartermaster Sergeant Ells. From Brindisi, June 12. -Mr. van haer, Mr. Artnur Kyser.

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7th May. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. steamer Belgie, with mails, &c. left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu, Yokohama, Iuland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki, and Shanghai, on the 18th ultimo. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. steamer Empress of Japan arrived

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The Austrian Vloyd's steamer Vindobona left Moil for this port on the 4th instant. The P. & O. steamer Japan left Singapore for this port on the 2nd instant, at 10 a.m. The N. P. steamer Victoria has arrived at Yokohama, whence she sailed for Kobe and this port on the 3rd instant. The O. S. S. steamer Bellerophon left Singapore on the 2nd instant, and may be expected to arrive here on the 8th instant. The C. N. Co.'s steamer Changsha, from Australian Parts, left Port Darwin on the 30th

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bay, left Singapore for this nort on the 2nd instant, and is due here on or about the 9th The N. Y. K. steamer Milke Maru (Bombay Line) left Kobe via Moji for this port on the 2nd instant, and is expected to arrive here on. the 10th instant. The H. A. L. steamer Arabia, from Ham-

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Maru, to day, the 7th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Timor, Port Darwin, Thursday Island Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne.—Per Menmuir, to-day, the 7th instant, at 5.00 P.M. For Shanghai, Chefoo, Chemulpo, Nagasaki, Fusan, Gensan and Wladivostock.—Per Sagami Marin to margar, the Rth inchant at 1.20 a. to. For Sandakan.—Per Deucalion, to-morrow, United Assestes the 8th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Amov.—Per Jason, on Saturday, the

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11.00 A.M.—Mail closes. MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET The German Contract Packet Bayern will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 20th instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, via Naples to the Straits Sottlements, Batavia, Burmah Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, &c., &c. Registry ceases at 7.30 A.M. The mail closes at 8.00 A.M. Late letters

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Yokohama, Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., which will be closed as follows:--10.00 A.M. Registry ceases: 1390 | 11.00 A.M. Post Office closes, but correspondence | Barometer may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

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BIKAMERS. Armenia, German str., 3.498, Magin, July 1, Avara, British steamer, 2,481, Kilgour, July 6 Benvenue, British str., 1,448, Potter, July 3, Gibb, Livingston & Co Butuan, Spanish str., 328, Madriago, Feb. 15, Chowfa, British str., 1,055, Williamson, June 29, Daphne, German str., 1,271, Nissen, July 6

Fatshan, British str., 1,452, J. Dick, H. C. M, Steamboat Co., for Canton Fooksang, British str., 991. Auderson, July 5 Jardine, Matheson & Co Freyr, Danish steamer, 395, Funder, July 6 Glenearn, British str., 1,424, Murray, June 22, Jardine, Matheson & Co Hailoong, British str., 783, Robson, July 5. Douglas Lapraik & Co Hankow, British str., 2,235, C. V. Lloyd, Butterfield & Swire, for Canton Hansa, German steamer, 1,202, Marty, July 6, Houngston, British steamer, 1,054, J. Smith, H., C., & M. Steamboat Co., for Macao

Hoi-on, British str., 76, H. Kearley, Butterfield & Swire, for West River Hoi-tong, Chinese steamer, 409, Austen, Chi Honam, British str., 1,314, W. S. Goggin, H. WC. & M. Stemboat Co., for Canton Isidoro Pons, Spanish str., 525, Roses, April 14 Jason, British steamer, 1,336, Lycott, July 5 Butterfield & Swire Kong Beng, British str., 862, Joslin, July 5 Kongpak, British str., 147, G. C. Jones, Kwong Lee Steamship Company, for West River Kwanon Maru, Jap. str., 1,616. Wase, July 3, Menmuir, British str., 1,287, McArthur, July 5, Gibb, Livingston & Co Matsuyama Maru, Jap. str., 1,959, Nirei, July 4, Nippon Yusen Kaisha Oslo, Norwegian str., 778, Pederson, July 2. Sander, Wieler & Co Phonix, Norwegian str., 1,364, Larsen, July 3, Shewan, Tomes & Co. Powan, British str., 1,842, A. N. Patrick, H. C., & M. Steamboat Co., for Canton Quarta, German str., 1,146, Johannsen, June 25, Sander, Wieler & Co Queen Mary, British str., 2,262, Simpson, Jlny Rio, German str., 1,109, Christensen, July 2, Bobilla, British str., 2,216, Lockyer, July 6, Sagami Maru, Jap. str., 1,169, Tokie, July 3, Nippon Yusen Kaisha Saikong, British str., 259, Shierhorst, Chinese, Siegfried, German str., 908, Ahrens, June 28, Sinkai Japanese str., 264, Veerdmann, July 6, Sander, Wieler & Co

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Ragnhild, Danish bark, 382, Bonnolycka, June 10, Arnhold, Karberg & Co Richard Rickmers, German bark, 1,325, Benecke June 18, Arnhold, Karberg & Co Rose, British barque, 789, Garrick, May 29, Samar, American bark, 1,032, Forbes, May 20, State of Maine, Amr. ship, 1,467, Curtis, May 12, Standard Oil Co

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Tai On, British str., 769, Galleouski, Chinese. Faiwan Maru, Jap. str., 1,483, Yoshiwara, June Tancarville, British etr., 1,535, Brown, July 1, Tungkong, British str., 59, Lo Shing, Kwong Wan S. S. Co. for West River Wingtong, British str., 88, Jones, Butterfield Wongkoi, British str., 1,115, Stonham, July 6, Woosnug, Brilish str., 1,109, Dawson, June 19,

Duchesse Anne, French ship, 1,114, Cervony. Etha Rickmers, German ship, 1,754, Rose, June Hawthorn Bank, British bark, 1,288, Greig. Mariana Woodside, British bark, 1,478, Russell,

Metropolis, British 4-m. bark, 1,697, Richards, Muskoka, British 4-m. bark, 2,259, Crowe, June Old Kensington, British ship, 1,777, Tucker, Penobscot, Amr. bark, 1.067, McCaulder, June

Prince Arthur, Norw. bark, 1,598, Olsen, July 3.

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